THE SIAMESE EMBASSY.

ITS ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION YESTERDAY. VISITORS FROM THE LAND OF THE WHITE ELE-

PHANT-A PROGRESSIVE ORIENTAL KING. The Guion steamship Alaska brought to this port yesterday the members of the Siamese Embassy.

who were received by a delegation of Navai officers and
escorted to the Fifth Avenue Hotel They will go to Washington to-day and pay their respects to President Arthur, and afterward travel around the country for several mouths. The Alaska was expected early in the morning and the reception party, constaining of Lieutenant T. B. M. Mason, Lieutenant T. M. Potts, commander H. A. Taylor (Naval aid to the Mayor), representing the city; and Isaac T. Smith, Stamese Consul-General in New-York, went down the bay in a Government tug in the foreneon to meet them. The steamer reached Sandy Hook at about 3 p. m., and not long aftertions being made by Consul-General Smith, and brief remarks of welcome being speken by Commander Paylor. The members of the embassy en-joyed the sail up the bay greatly. The flax of Siam, a white elephant on a red ground, floated on the tur, and as it passed Fort Columbus on Governor's Island a saints of seventeen guns was fired by craer of General Hancock. The tug was also similarly sainted by the ship-of-war Minnesota, which it rounded in a graceful circle at the foot of West Twenty-second-st. A body of thirty-five policemen, under Sergeant Lons-

dale, had been growing impatient on the pier at the foot of West Twenty-second-st. ever since 7 a. m., and as the party passed they formed in line to receive them. Lieutenant Norton of the Minnesota, had twenty-four blue-jackets and twenty-four marines drawn up to receive the party, and they presented arms as the Embassy passed, while the drummer beat his drum and the bugier blew a blast of welcome. The guests and their escorts then entered carriages and preceded by six mounted policemen were driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they have rooms on the Twenty-fourth-st.

THE EMBASSY FORMALLY RECEIVED. Seon after arriving at the hotel the Embasay was prsented to Rear-Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, who said: "I have been deputed by the President to welcome you in his behalf to this country. The intercourse between our two countries has shown on the part of Siam a signal good feeling toward this Nation, which is freely reciprocated by us. Your presence gives renewed expression to the conviction of both Governments that it is for the interest of each to continue the cordial relations that now exist." ■ The Stamese Minister, Prince Krom Mun Nare Varar-Multi, orother of the King of Stam, made a brief reply

through his interpreter, conveying the respects of his sov ersign. The Ambassadors then went to their rooms.

The Prince above mentioned is the accredited

Minister to both England and this country. He will live in London and probably make yearly visits to the United States. The Embussy left Stam last August and arrived in London in October. The voyage across the Atlantic was postponed on account of the discomfort crossing the sea in winter. The Embassy while in Washington will probably endeavor to make a subidiary treaty to the commercial treaty of 1856, by which American residents in Slam can be prevented from self-ing liquor, all the treaty Powers except the United States having accorded to this wish of the King to suppress the Havor traffic under foreign protection. The Amaies adors will also examine our system of government, our agriculture, machinery, drearms and manufactures in which they are interested. Besides the Menister there are in the party Prince Sonapandit, the Counselior, Mutor S'Nagh, of the Stamese army, Wilberforce Wyke, English attache of the legation: Nai Tuan, the cierk, and Mr. Lofius, the

the Japanese and Coresus, but with more character in their features. Their complexion is a light codeccolor. They appear to be and are intelli-gent and educated, several of the party speaking several languages, including English. They were dressed in English clothes, with coth, or Derby, hats. When they return to this city and are received by the Mayer they will wear their native costume, which is decidedly oriental in its design and bri. It cotors.

The following facts about the King, who is represented by the Embassy, are given by David B. Siekels, late representative of the United States at the Court of sman:

EGYAL SIAMESE ORTHOGRAPHY. The supreme King of Siam is commonly known as Chul-alonkorn the First, and by this title he prefers to be addressed by Europeans. He signs his name in the native language "Simmindr," or "Phoa Chulalonkorn," and sometimes "Chulalonkorn fex Siamenels"; out when he desires to be particularly formal his name is written "Phra Bat Sondetch Phra, Paraminda Maha Chumonkorn, Maha Monghut Chowyun." These thies, however, are only abreviath as and madequately describe the trans-

Are only abreviations and inadequately describe the transcendent virtues and unequalled magniflences of Sam's August Sovereign. His name, unabridged, is "Sometech-Phra-Parambada Maha - Chambonkorn - Patindr - Deona-Maha - Mongfin-Purustaratue-Raja-ra-wongse-warit mabrongse-Paramon - Warakh attara-raja-nigaro-tama - chambanda-parama-manas-chak-rubat-tin-gasangkas-Paramad-harm - mika - Maha - rujad-hirah - Para-manunth-rabite-Phra-Chula-Cromklow-chow-Yu-Hua.

The King was born on September 21, 1833; elected King by the Senabodee, or Supreme Connet of State, on the lat of October, 1865, and crowned on the lith of November following. As he was then only fifteen years of age, Coow Phys Somdetch Sarawongse, the head of the Senabodee was appointed Recent and by vested with executive authority; but on the November 16, 1873, when His Majesty had attained his majority seconding to Slamese law, he was recrowned, and the before his enthronement he became proficient in the Pali, Hindustance, and Malay languages and the Luos and Cambedian dialects. Under the tuition o Mrs. Leonowens (who was a governess in the Royal family for seven years), and Mr. Chandler, an American almologue, he not only learned to read and write linglish and French with remarkable facility, but was able in a short time to converse in those languages with an accuracy of pronunication that

REFORMERS INTRODUCED BY THE KING. In the Royal Library at Bangkok may be found an extensive collection of English, French and American parspartment of the palace, among his books and surrounded by his favorite friends, the cental young his inquiring mind with new ideas and information about up new canas for the purpose of frigitation or transpar-tation, constructed new roads for the benefit of int-mail commerce, established postal facilities, connected Bong-kok by telegraph with China and the western world; caused the creetion of light-benness and bonys along the const, surveyed and sounded the navigating streams, established a new code of laws on an improved judical system, imaggrated an efficient system of public thatme-tion, proclaimed religious liberty throughout his doodn-tion, forbinden oficial interference with Christian converts on the Santonth day, built hospitals for the skew or after-ing, opened at art hunseum, re-alterned the sacred lem-pies, increased the number of Europeans and Americans in his service, reorganized the national army and the municipal police of Banckok, and encouraged his propie by his exemplary life to be temperate, truthcul, uprigut, industrious and numan.

A few years ago the King decided to send an embassy to the United States for the purpose of observing the habits and customs of the people, and to obtain such im-formation in regard to our manufacturing industries, our military and haval organizations, and such improve-Lects in the arts and sciences as would be nicely to bene-fit his country by their hirroduction and adoption. Int

As the Siamese are exceedingly punctiflous in matters of chapatie, the King and his diministed counsel of the craftly agent, and the proposed hission was temperarily abandened.

Soon after General Grants visit to Siam the King decided to honor America with his presence. All the arrangements for his departure and absence from flang-kow were completed, oftend dispatches were sent to Washington amounting as coming, the time of leaving, the route proposed and the probable day of his arrival. But the willy British representative concluded that British interests in Siam would be benefited more by his remaining at tome, and he rosolved to stop him.

This be succeeded in doing by intrigue and misrepresentative, and the time interests in Siam would be seen to stop him.

TRANSATLANTIC RAVELLERS.

Among the people who arrived by the White Alen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fisk, Miss Fisk, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Field, Mr. and Miss Green, Mr. and Mrs. Benry Elliot, Algernon Gray, Norman H. Bunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benry Elliot, Algernon Gray, Norman H. Bunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackelvie, Samuel Moore, H. C. Nash, Captain Ogden, A. C. Roehe, C. T. Russell, Titus Salt, Mr. and Mrs. Simms, Captain Stevens, Michell Thomson, W. W. Webster, W. J. Whitmore, Mr. and Mr. Alfred E. Yarrow, Erskine Both, Captain Buckley, E. F. Baldwin, Arthur Coleby, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dixon and W. A. Donaldson.

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On the Alaska, of the Guion Line, which arrived yester-

day, were Algernon C. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beaument Bentferd, Miss Bentford, J. B. Bennett, Mr. and Miss Bourne, R. T. C. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carheek, Miss Carheek, Edward Conder, Miss K. M. Constant, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davies, C. J. Dougias, Frank H. Evana, W. G. Garnett, John J. G. Inness, Ernest Kimmeli, Colonel and Mrs. George Leuchton, Mr. and Mrs. James Margerison and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marston, Ir. Colonel J. J. McCook, Ir McCorkill, Prince Narcs, Summess Minister and suite, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nichols, Major Snayh, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Staples, George W. Tilton, Prince Tonapaudit, James J. Whitaker and Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Root.

OBITUARY. THE REV. H. F. DUDLEY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WARSAW, N. Y., May 4.-The Rev. Horace Franklin Dadley, a prominent Congregational minister, died this afternoon. His death was the result of a malignant sarcomatous tumor removed a few months ago. He was born in Hanover, N. H., on January 30, 1832, and ward the tug swang alongside at Quarantine and took was graduated at Darmouth College in 1859. He studied the distinguished visitors abourd, the presentation in the Union Theological Seminary, New-York, and at Anuara. His first pastorate was with the Prescyterian churches of Trenton and Deerfield, Oneida County. He afterward supplied the Congregational Church at Paris and a Morrisville, in Madison County, comin: to Warsaw in the winter of 1872. He took an active interest in the cause of temperature and schools. He leaves a widow and two sons. Both the young men are at Harvard.

EX-EMPRESS A NA OF AUSTRIA. PRAGUE, May 4 .- The ex-Empress Anna, widow of Ferdinand I. of Austria, and aunt of the present Emperor, is dead. The court has been ordered to go into

mourning for three months.

The ex-Empress Anna was the daughter of Victor Emmanuel. She was born September 19, 1803, and was married in 1831 to the Archduke Ferdinand, who from March 2, 1835, to December 2, 1848, was Emperor of Austria. On the latter date Ferdinand abdicated in favor of Francis Joseph, the present Emperor, after having repeatedly fled from Vienna during the revolutionary agitations of 1848. He died in 1873.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC TUNNELS.

St. Paul, May 4.—Muir Brothers, the wellknown tunnel contractors of the Northern Pacific, have sumed by the Department of Public Works increased taken heavy contracts for tunnel and rock work on the from \$6,800 to \$18,000. is now at Winning forwarding supplies for the camp.

The cost of cleaning public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes about \$10,000 for salaries for jaming public offices under the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies for 1883 was \$55,877 03, which includes

A FARMER'S ELEVATOR SCHEME. INVITALEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

MOOREHEAD, Minn., May 4. - Farmers in the Red River Valley are organizing an elevator company of their own to compete with the railroad elevators. A recent decision in this State establishes the right of the

tors ready for the coming hirvest, and the work of construction will begin he about thirty days.

THE SH LBY LINK.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 4.—The Augusta and Knoxville and Sparianburg, Greenwood and Laurens Rairoad will be completed by May 31. The Carolina Central, of webb John M. Robinson, of Bultimore, is the president, is completed to shelpy, in this State. Between Sparianburg City has voted \$75,000 to all in building a road across this gap, and intherword County has remained the condition and that the eight in a factor of the confidence of the

their cottage a few evenings ago.

Mr. and Mrs. David King, of New-York, are in town.

The Rev. A. P. Mendes, the Jewisa rabbi, recently from

Rhode Isingd-ave.

Mrs. Henry Turnbull, of New-York, has returned from the latter city, and Mrs. D. A. Pell from Canada, and

have arrived at their cottages.

Mrs. E. C. Bayden, of Boston, who has leased Nrs. J. A.

Stevens's cottage, is at the Wilson cottage, and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. Colgate of New-York, are Whilam Post, of New-York, has leased the villa in

tellevue-ave., owned by Christopher C. Baldwin, of New-

Hadelpuia. - Luce, of Boston, has taken the Green Cottage on - annual Boand and William Ondorst, of New-York, the

tage in Believne-ave.
Samuel Weimon, of New-York, has reuted the Knight cuttage in Believue.
Lite arrivals are C. C. Jackson and wife, F. H. James, J. H. Ghover, F. C. Rose, Dr. Chesennan, Mrs. Z. C. Deas, New-York, Mrs. Alexander ampred, Newark; Mrs. M. F. Smith, Sag Haroov; Edwar Jang and wire, Baltimore; F. A. Witnerbee, Boston; and S. M. Welcu, Buffalo.

and had gone to Final cipina to spend the densymbol. The families of both parties, after consultation, occoled to accept the inevitable, and congratulatory telegrams were sent to the young couple.

NOT AN AFFECTION MAIN.

To the Editor of The Island.

Stn: Linus M. Cnild, of Boston, Yale '55, read a paper at the last meeting of the Yale Alumni As-sociation of this city on "The Average Student in College and the Average Man out of it." It abounded in wit, Star Steamer Germanic on Saturday evening were ex-humor and pathos, all springing, however, from a solid Governor and Mrs. Leland Stanford, General J. H. Van basis of strong sense and argument. The following Alen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fisk, Miss Fisk, the Rev. Dr. | passage on Joseph Cook is too good, I think to be lost.

That seems to me at once a pleasing and impressive caught in the loving embrace of a policeman.

tribute to one who, at least, is not an "average man." New-York, May 2, 1884,

THOMPSON'S APMINISTRATION.

ARRAIGNED BY THE SENATE COMMITTEE. THE COMMISSIONER NOT A FIT MAN FOR HIS OFFICE-REMEDIES SUGGESTED.

There appeared in The Hera'd yesterday the draft of an alleged report of the Senate Committee on Cities concerning the administration of the Department of Public Works. The report is still under consideration by the Committee, and has not yet been agreed upon. It will probably be submitted to the Senate on Tuesday. Should it be agreed to, a cepy of the report will be forwarded to Mayor Edson, together with a copy of the testimony taken, for his action in the matter. The alleged report says that the Committee sat for three days in nearly every week since January 14; examined a large number of witnesses and investigated directly or through counsel an immense number of rumors, reports and more or less specific charges against the Department of Public Works. The committee examined the Department of Public Works bureau by bureau, and believes it has covered sufficient ground to enable it to make a just and substantially

accurate report upon the work, methods, and conduct of

the forestment.

In the Bureau of Supplies and Repairs the conmittee found an increase ir the item "Supplies for and cleaning public offices" for the years 1881, 1882 and 1883, of \$83,842 92, over that of the three previous years. The head of the bureau failed to account to the committee for this increased expenditure, and the explanations offered were unsatisfactory and misleading. This bureau purchased all the coal necessary for the city's consumption under what is known as the \$999 order system down to about January 1,1884. Different orders were repeatedly issued within a few days for the same material. Coal so is without authority from any of the delegates. The purchased cost the city \$5.79 per net ton. The President's administration is popular in this State, and Board of Education, purchasing upon contract awarded at public letting, obtained the best coal during the same years for \$4 93 and \$4 73 per gross ton. Since January 1, 1884, the Department of Public Works has obtained under the contract system, coal at \$4.64 per net ton. From the year 1878 to the year 1884 the cost of coal con-

The cost of cleaning public offices under the Bureau foot. The cost of cleaning the Post Office building is 3.80 cents per foot; the schoolhouses of the Board of Education, 3.5 cents per foot, and the Mills Building, the Equitable Building and the Morse Building each about 5 cents per square foot. The care of waste material in this bureau has been so loose that portions have been appropriated by individuals to their own uses. The trainier of \$20,000 to \$25,000 mergended balances from one appropriation to this item for eleminar by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment is condemned. Instances are given of the \$200 orders in the repair to

connections. The work in the first general class amounts to an average of \$50,000 a year and it all above upon the spin order a stem. The report sets forth that the law has been evaded in the following instances: In the repair of the sewer in Skrythirdst., for which three orders were issued making a total of \$1.460 45. In the repair of the sewer in Skrythirdst, for which following instances: In the repair of the sewer in Skrythirdst, for which three orders were issued making a total of \$1.460 45. In the repair of the sewer in First-scale continuous ending campaign. For that the following general class amounts to an adopte and the law of congress promities such officials from the law of congress promities and officials from received and the sewer in Skrythirdst, for which three orders were issued making a total of \$1.460 45. In the repair of the sewer in First-scale commutates composed of National officials from received law of congress promities such officials from the law of congress promities and officials from the party of the save and spend money gives and purposes, the Southern Advance Association has been required to the save and spend money for the State Commutates during the coming campaign. For that the law has been evaded in the following general class amounts to late and of congress promities and officials from the pair of the save in gore pair to the save and purposes, the Southern Advance Association has been required to the save and spend money for the State Commutates composed of National officials from the law of congress promities and of congress promities and of the following general class amounts to an average law of the first pair and the law of congress promities and of the following general class amounts to purposes, the Southern Advance Association has been required in the law of congress promities and of the following general class and the pair of the save of the law of congress promities and of the following general class amounts to the law of congress promities and of the following gen

The factual, and the reports of the Inspector, Baccock, both made up from manner should agree, is deeped very suspicious. Cummingraus. and the reports of the Inspector, Baccock, both made up from memory should agree is deemed very suspicious. Mr. Cummingram pays are absorers 12.5 cents per hour and charges the city 25 cents per hour and charges the city 25 cents per hour and charges the city 25 cents per hour and charges the city a bond of \$100,000 to de all the work done by Mr. Cumingrham in a year for one half the amount energed by the Latter, For repaying over plumbers' openings about \$25,000 a year is paid to Mr. Cumingham. This is much in excess of the amount past for similar work in Brooklyn.

The expenditure of the Department of Public Works during the three years of Mr. Hoomson's administration is shown to have even \$7,615,772.06, and for the three preceding years, \$5,342,214.53, showing an horeased expenditure by Mr. Thourson of \$2,273,557.53.

The report continues as follows: "At every point upon which your committee have touched the department they have found abundant evidence of slovenly extravigance in its conduct, and of the lack of an efficient, visitant administrative head. For these reasons and for the misuse of the power of the department for personal and political of the interface of the charter of the department of the present and political that the coronassioner is smill yed, gross mainfaint is deputy, Mr. Hamila, Cane Engineer flower; Mooney, the superintendent of hoods, and forter, his eierk; Chambers, the Water Reposter MeAver.

RESULT OF A QUARREL OVER THE RACE. James Macdonaid was badly beaten last night

HE THOUGHT HE KNEW HIM.

He was one of mature's noblemen, chuck ful of "annie bie," and hearty good will toward mana had spoken to everybedy he met on Whitehall, and now standing in front of a dummy belonging to a

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

ARTHUR'S STRENGTH IN THE SOUTH. EVIDENCES THAT IT HAS BEEN OVERESTIMATED BY HIS PRIENDS-BLAINE WITH MANY FRIENDS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEGRAL]

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- There is good reason o believe that the friends of the Pracident will be disapinted in their expectations as to several of the Southern States, from which they are claiming solid Arthur delegations. It is already apparent that the loyalty" of a good many of the officeholders, who have been able to control more or less completely the selection of delegates in several of the Southern States, is not so firm and unflinding as some of the President's friends have hoped and believed; and it is, moreover, pretty certain that most of the Southern delegates, not office-holders, will exercise their individual preferences when they reach Chicago. The failure of the President's friends to control the convention in his own State, or to secure the election of a single Arthur man as a delegateat large, has, it is believed, greatly weakened the senti-ment in his behalf at the South, where the delegates as a rule show a disposition to be guided in their preferences by the relative "availability "of the candidates as indiented by the preferences of the delegates from States whose electoral votae are necessary to the success of the

A thoroughly well-informed Tennesses Republican who recently arrived in Washington, says that at least ten of the delegates from that State will vote for Blaine from the beginning, and that other members of the delebe a fair prospect of his nomination. The attitude of the Mississippi delegation is explained in a letter from one of the delegates to a THIBUXE correspondent. The letter is dated April 28, and in part is as follows: "The newspapers, I see, have put down the delegation from this State as being for Mr. Arthur, with possibly one or two exceptions. So far as I have been able to learn, this the Republicans feel very kindly toward him. If the

fluential Louisiana Republican, who is not an

VIOLATING THE CIVIL SURVICE LAW, THE CONTRIBUTIONS TO A CAMPAIGN FUND LEVIED

ON SOUTHERN POSTMA-TERS.

(by tribghaph to the intuina.) Washington, May 4.—It is difficult to conwashington, May 4.—It is difficult to con-vince the friends of the President that they are injuring their candidate's prospects materially by worsing the Administration machine in the Southern States openly and in many instances in violation of the Civil service law Collector Picizer, of Atlanta, is mentioned in connec-Georgia, which controls the Autrost and Knowellie and Greenwood. Spartasiting and Laurent node will be the behave overlied the Carolina Central people will do their state. Mr. Bombson yesterdity went to Sandby with some friends from the North to see "the lay of the hard" President Verleny, of the Aurrost and Knowelle and Greenwood, Spartasitive and Laures and Committee a

at Account. Co., financial secretary, to be distorted by the Executive Committee, under the advice of the leading men of the party, who can legally give such advice.

— Jours E. Bayant.

Secretary Republican State Committee."

It is only proper to add that Colonel Bryant is the man

THE OHIO COLORED MEN. WHY THEY FAILED TO HAVE A DELEGATE-AT-LARGE IN THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, May 4 .- Graham Dunrell, one of the colored alternates from this State to the the failure on the part of the Cleveland Convention to

"I do not think the omission will have any serious re the Republican ticket. The Democratic party will undoubtedly make capital out of the affair. However, I understand that it has been in the Democratic quarters to elect a colored delegate at large to represent the De onio in their Chicago Convention. The lack wall probably be Peter II. Clark, of Chemnath.

MAINE REPUBLICANISM. PROTECTION -CIVIL SERVICE RELORM-POREIGN RE-

the resolutions with which the Republicans of Maine again presented Mr. Blaine for the Presidency, at the State Convention here this week, of some special signifiovisions in accordance with cance. They show what Maine Republicans and their Bean party of the Nation ought to do on the questions of Protection, Civil Service Referm and our Foreign Rela-tions. The resolutions as to these vital points are as fol-

nessired, That holding firmly to the spirit and purport f the foregoing resolutions, the Republicans of Maine resent to the coolee of the National Regional Couvening for the Republican Couvening the Region of Presidential candidate, the Hon James G. Blaine, he wise statesman, the glized Republican leader, the strictle effices, who would administer the executive fairs of the Government in a manner to commend him of all sections of the Republic.

MR. EVANS MAKES A CORRECTION. Washington, May 4 .- Commissioner Evans says that the statement in a dispatch from Louisville

that he, as chairman of the Kentucky Republican State Convention, refused to entertain a motion made by Representative John D. White to introduce a resolution to censure him (Evans) is without foundation. Mr. Evans

sure him (Evans) is without foundation. Mr. Evans says that Mr. White, as a member of the Cemmittee on Resolutions, after the adoption of the report of that committee, offered certain additional resolutions; that no point of order was made against them; that he (Evans), as chairman, did not make the least objection to entertaining them; that no confusion ensued, except that Mr. White was biased; and that a motion to lay them on the table was carried almost unanimously.

WHERE THE OLD TICKET IS POPULAR. | BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. |

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- "How is the McDonald om flourishing ?" a well-informed Indiana politician

was asked to-night. "I rather think it has ' petered out '; at any rate such seems to be the case in Indianapolis. Hendricks is there now and in the primaries to elect delegates to the County Convention a few days are there was a lively trissle be-tween the McDouald men and the Hendricks forces. The latter won a complete victory. The 'old ticket' is pop-ular in Indiana."

UNINSTRUCTED NEW-MEXICO DELEGATES. SANTA FE, May 4.—The Republican Territorial Convention elected H. Llewellyn and Eugene C. Remero delegates to the National Convention. They were not instructed, but are believed to favor Arthur, with Logan as second choice. Resolutions strongly approving Mr. Arthur's administration were adopted.

THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

A DEMOCRATIC ESTIMATE. The reports from the Republican conventions The reports from the Republican conventions are now complete, so that estimates may readily be made as to strength of the different candidates. The table which The Fost printed yesterday and now reproduces with a few unimportant changes to conform to the latest news has been made after very careau examination and is believed to be as nearly correct as possible. It will be seen that Mr. Blaine, with 362 votes leads President Arthur 102, and tacks only 49 of the majority necessary to nominate. In 1876 Mr. Blaine received 255 votes on the first ballot, lacking 94 of a majority, and on the last 351, or 28 of a majority. In 1880 Mr. Blaine received on the first ballot, 284 votes (20 less than Grant) and 275 when the break for Gardeld commencest. His highest vote was 285, or 34 less than a majority. It appears, therefore, that if the table be correct, the ex-secretary now has more votes than he has ever lad, with about half as many to rain as in 1876 or 1880. To secure the 49 additional votes necessary his friends look to Hilmots with 4 votes, Lozan out of the way; the 19 from Ohio, Sherman retiring; the 12 from Connection, the 14 from Arkatosa, which some calm for him now, Georgia's 24. Louistana's 16 and Virginia's 24, certainly, if Dezendorf's delegation be admitted.

Louismana's 18 and Virginia's 24, certainly, if Dezendori's delegation be admitted.

A DECISION PROBABLE ON THE FOURITH BALLOT.

From the Chicago Journal.

The first builder may be properly called, in one sense, one of merely complimentary votes, and the second will be a sort of preliminary sittmish along the whole line for the purpose of testing the enemy's strength, and at the third the "favorite sons" will be ordered to the rear, and the fight will then begin to dead earnest. The man who shall be nominated must depend for his votes upon the compinations that will be made then and there on the floor of the convention, and among the remainst of delegates who are ready to adaptation their first or second choice and take a third. The show of mands on the second sailof will must likely determine the real original strength of blane, Arthur, Edmunds, Logan and Sherman and the fluores will push a certain man to the front, and place the laurel wreath of victory upon six brow. It looks now as though the Bininesherman-Logan combination might decide the nomination and order the curtain to be ring down into the great political drimms after the taking of the fourth bailof, with original drimms after the taking of the fourth bailof, with original spiring music, "Rebold I the Conquering flore Comes."

An UNCERTAIN FACTOR.

cobred Rights, and the playing by the band of that sending inspiring music, 'Belood's the Congesting Hero Comes.'

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From the thicage Inter-Coura Admir. Republican.

It is now plain that the confest in the convention is to be new one Baine and arthur. Were the delegates instructed as they were lour years ago there would be in the single of the States the beading representative Republicans with have been selected as delegates are left free to vose as the interest of the party demand, adds an element to the struction that is converyly advorminated quantity. It is now conceded that as between filling and arthur, the Edmands, Sterman, Gresham, and Lincon men will go to Blaine, but this will not be take case in Himson, who have long in the Courage of south in the surface of the parents. Or southern to the structs of the parents of the parents. Or southern to the structs of the parents of the parents. Or southern to the structs of the parents of the parents of the parents. Or southern to the structs of the parents of the parents. Or southern the first an open secret that when Logan is out of the leading to the parents. Or southern the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents. Or southern the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents. Or southern the parents of the parents. Or southern the parents of the parents. Or southern the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents. Or southern the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents. Or southern the parents of the parents. Or southern the post of the parents of the parents.

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MAY BE NOMINATED WITHOUT A CONTEST. MAY BE NOMINATED WITHOUT A CONTEST.

From The Etchesiand Disactes (Less.)

It looks now as it Billing might be nominated without a conject. If Mr. Arthur withdraws nothing can prevent it. And if Mr. Arthur does not windraw it will be because he is willing to endure the mortification of defeat by Bilaito if he can only thereby deleas Bilaine.

NOT ENCOURAGING TO ARTHUR.

From The Change Times (Ind.)

The record of delegates chosen to the Republican National Convention shows that Bilaine has already possed Arthur in the race, and now leads him about thirty voles. The returns are not encouraging for Arthur, and the poor man will probably order another sun of clothes to keep his spirits up.

AS EASY AS ROLLING OFF A LOG.

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From The ritishing Commercial Gagette.

Never mind the trouble of electing Blaine.

Les him we nominated and the rost of it will be as easy as rolling off a log.

A DEMOCRATIC VIEW OF THREE REPUBLICANS. Mr. Arthur has made a good President, and he deserves well of his party and of the country.
Mr. Besine is personally the most popular Republican

Mr. Edmunds is a christian statesman, simply.

THE ATTACK ON MR. BLAINE.

A WOUND THAT BANKLES.
From The Irenton N. J. Gazelle.
The Evening I ost affects to feel light scorn for Mr. Phelps's crushing answer, but its daily petuant and windletive assaults prove that our keen young Bayard in controversy, got deeply between the joints of its harbess with his sharp rapier, and that the wound rankles sorely. The Post should not squeal so histly and grievously if it wants the country to believe that it is undust. These lugations evidences of distress badly give it away.

REASONING THAT IS UNFAIR.

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From The Unessage problems.

There is no objection to any energy which Mr. Edmands's friends may put forward in his behalf, but it is eminently unfair that they should tradine Mr. Banne on account of a transaction which is almost an exact counter part of one of Edmands's specularity operations at about the same time. Mr. Edmands's investment turned out to be a good one and Mr. Blaine's investment turned out to be a find one, but certainly that is not a good reason for condemning Blaine's action as a hemous offsice, and at the same time hoding Edmands's action to be commendable. If Edmands's action was proper, which nobody denies, then Blaine's was equally proper that if Busine transacrosses the laws of official problem that if Busine transacrosses the laws of official problem that if the sum of the noblem periments as the fileal Presidential candidate and denounce Blaine as unifit to be mentioned in connection with the Chief Magistracy.

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From The West Chester From Republican.
Blaine isn't losing any friends, at least. CLEAR, DIRECT AND CONVINCING.

From the Material Del Nece.

The Evening Post, which has beretofore been

NEITHER GULLTY OF MISCONDUCT,
From The Albuny Messing Journal
Mr. Blaine and Senator Editumis both admit
that they owngit the securities such of a different road,
and test their purchases were made some time after Congress has legislated in the interests of these roads.
Neither gentleman, at the time of such legislation, had
any thorized of making the investment, which followed.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, May 4 .- For New-England, partly cloudy weather followed by local rains, westerly winds becoming variable, nearly stationary temperature, For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy weather and

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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the barometer yesterday was downward. Cloudy weather, with .04 of an inch, provailed. The temperature ranged between 56° and 63°, the average (58°) being 4° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 190 lower Warmer and cloudy weather, with occasional light rain, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

SIX TIMES AN ORPHAN.

"Why are you crying, my little bay?" asked he man.

"Cause dad's dead," answered the boy.

"That's too bad. When did he diet"

"Two months ago."

"Two months ago! Why, that is a very long time; you

ought not to be crying now. You must have been very fond of your father."

"Well, no, can't say that I was; but you see he was the only one I ever had."

"That's so; but you have a mother, have you not?"

"No, they're dead too."

"They!"

"Yes, you see," said the boy between his sobs, "was were all Mormons living down in Southern Utah, where dad was a Bishop, and, of course, had five wives, Well, each one of them had a boy baby about the same aga and they were all named Brigham."

"Iso't it strangs to name them all alike?"

"They always name the first one Brigham, if it is a boy, and," said he, "when we were about four years old did used to drive the little flock of Brighams down to the farm and make us weed carrots. The farm was two miles from town, and one day when we were all alone a bond of Indians kidnapped the whole of us and took us away down into Arizona. The other boys got sick and all died, but they kept me with them five years before I could coape, which I floally did, and got back home. Well, when I got back I dient' know me, and they all claimed me as their little lost Brigham. So they had to draw cuts to see which one would have me; and I was hers till she died—then the next, and so on. My first mother ded a year after I got home; then I became the son of mother number then the next and so on. My first mother day after I got home; then I became the son of mother number two. She apostalized, ran away, and married a Gegutie, and got killed in a railroad collision. I lived with this mether a year and a half. The third mother got hooked by a cow six months after she had me. The fourth one died after I was thirteen, and my last mother died six months ago. And now dai's dead. I tell row what's the matter, mister, they don't know what reasonesses.

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BAKER-On Friday, May 2, Henry O. Baker, in his 58th BAKER-On Friday May 2, Henry O. Basel, in his obtages,
year.

Retailves and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral on Monday, May 5, at 1 o'clock p m. from his late
readence, 22 West Sath-st.

BRADFORD-On Friday eventur, May 2, 1834, Nathaniel,
Gouve-ment Brastford, in the south year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to amend the
funeral, from the Church of the Davine Paternity, 45th st.,
corner 5th are, Thesday morning, 6th linat, at 10 o'clock.

Friends will please not send flowers.

nephew of Junes I. Hosson, in the 1th year of his are.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

LANE—On Senday morning, May 4 of sourbet fever. Beree, only son of William H. and Caroline Allen Line, aged 3 years and 4 months.

MINER—In Saturday May 7, 1884, of pastments, William W. Miller, son of the late William Miner, M. D.

Relatives and recents are respectable; invited to attend by funeral, on Mondey, May 3, at 3 of older p. m., at 81 Mark's Church corner of Educes and 101s at.

PIERCE—At Greenpoint, L. L. May 4, 1884, Captain Aaron Pierce in his 75th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from his late rate way, 3' indicate, Greenpoint, L. L. on Tuesday, May 6, 1884, at 2 p. m.

SMITH—At Stamford, Conn., May 3, Truman Smith, in his Bist year.

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Mails for China and Japan per a. a. City of Peking via San Francisco close here stay v., at 0 p. m. Mails for Antwerp.

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The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific stalls is arranged or

JONES-WALDO-At the resistance of her father, Horaco Waldo, esq., at New Brighton, States Is and, on Suturdar, May 3, by the Rev. Dr. Johnson, Cornella Waldo to Arthur Mason Jones.

DALE-Suddenly on Santriay evening, May 3, at Orange Mountain, Bora Stokes Dale, wife of Henry Dale of New-York Funeral services at her late residence, 40 East 26th-at, on Thesday, at 1 orders p in. Interment at Laurel Hill, Phylades pola, the day following. KIGERTON—At Liverpoot England May 1, 1-44, James Closson Edgerton, son of Mrs. Manne E. Edgerton, and nephew of Junes T. Plosson, in the lath year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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